

Authors Puzzle Winners

By Frances Carroll

THE contest last week enlisted the attention of puzzlers hailing from many different sections of the country.

Michigan contributed two solutions to the collection; Connecticut had two; Massachusetts, North Shore, had forwarded three; Pennsylvania had representation; so, of course, had Maryland and Virginia.

Altogether the author of the puzzle who still remains unknown, may well congratulate herself upon the popularity of her work.

When it came to a matter of awarding prizes, things were not so pleasant. Timeliness was eliminated almost from the start, for the collection of first arrivals were not a noble little band, but rather a perplexing company.

Winners of the Puzzle Prizes.

Neatness has long been a feature of the work presented, so using all costs possible the prizes went as follows:

First—Miss Dora Dixon, 1560 Columbia road northwest.
Second—Miss Mary C. D. Johnson, 2402 North Charles street, Baltimore.
Miss Marian B. Cramer, apartment 21, the Brunswick.

Miss Dixon gave the most comprehensive solution. Miss Johnson, too, contributed a clever booklet, and Miss Cramer, in common with hundreds of others, sent a correct and timely list beautifully typed.

Another Literary Contest Offered.

Inasmuch as you are in the literary mood, suppose we undertake another pseudonym contest, using this compilation made by Mrs. Louise Hopkins Elder, of 1827 Ninth street northwest: 1—Sarah Grand. 2—Mrs. Rohls.

PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Women's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles. The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

- 3—Anthony Hope.
- 4—Carter Hall.
- 5—Elizabeth Wetherell.
- 6—Peter Fingar.
- 7—K. N. Popper.
- 8—Mrs. Godwin.
- 9—Mrs. Francis Leon.
- 10—Fanny Fern.
- 11—Jack Downing.
- 12—John Strangre Winter.
- 13—Jennie June.
- 14—Obliv.
- 15—Mrs. Hudson.
- 16—The Quaker Poet.
- 17—Peter Parley.
- 18—Cuthbert Bede.
- 19—The Learned Blacksmith.
- 20—The Gentle Lochiel.
- 21—Frances Burney.
- 22—Frank Forester.
- 23—The Dittick Shepherd.
- 24—Porte Crayon.
- 25—Miss O'Reilly.
- 26—Sam Slick.
- 27—Petroleum V. Nasby.
- 28—Grace Greenwood.
- 29—Mrs. Boardman.

I hope there are no misleading errors in the collection which I am sure offers a wide range of interest.

DAILY FASHION TALK

By Frances Carroll

THAT the negligee frock may be a thing of beauty as well as comfort, and still not put a tax on either purse or energy, is exemplified by the model offered today. Daintily and becoming when made up in pretty flowered lawn, in cross-barred muslin, in dotted swiss, in chambray of any delicate shade, or in any of the exquisitely toned silks which nowadays are thick on the bargain counters, the pattern is not less adaptable to materials of more practical appearance.

Chambrays, gingham, or lightweight woolen stuffs also offer themselves for the evolution of the negligee robe, when the garment is intended for utilitarian purposes.

For the traveler, no better selection could be made than cotton voile, the garment in such a form being useful as a sleeping car adjunct. The voile, as everybody knows, is easily laundered and not readily crushed. The elaboration or embellishment is merely a matter of personal preference, the attraction as it stands showing an attractive though simple effect in the neck, sleeve, and waist trimming of embroidered insertion run with ribbons of a contrasting hue. The May Manton pattern, No. 628, required, may be had at Goldenberg's.

5 1/2 yards of Japonica silks, 25c yard \$1.32
2 1/2 yards of beading, 12 1/2c yard32
Total 1.64

5 1/2 yards of cotton crepe, 11c yard \$1.11
2 1/2 yards beading, 12 1/2c yard32
Total 1.43

5 1/2 yards of cross-barred lawn, 15c yard \$1.57
2 1/2 yards of embroidery beading, 15c yard48
Total 2.05



DISTINCTIVE COLORS IN WOMAN'S WEAR

Her Apparel Should Be Like Binding of Book, Indicative of Contents.

A woman's dress should be like the binding of a book—indicative of the contents; wherefore, study your type. The real blonde, or even the mahogany-haired one, and the real brunette, with flashing eyes and rosy cheeks, may wear any color and look well dressed, but the ordinary American woman is of a different sort. Her hair is commonly brown, neither very light nor very dark; her shoulders are rather broad for her height; she has a good but not a bright complexion, small hands and feet, and she carries herself well.

With these attributes to start with, a woman must learn to make the best of her good points and conceal the bad ones. The fortunate one is the auburn-haired. A delicate skin usually goes with the red-tinted tresses, and its owner has a wide range of choice in colors. She should dress up to her hair, having that as a crowning feature. She may wear anything, almost, even crimson, if she wears it judiciously, as does Billy Burke.

All of the browns, the golden or the terra cotta shades, are most becoming. She can wear all the tan shades and oranges. The greens seem made for her especial decoration, and the gray blues are peculiarly hers. In fact, the auburn-haired girl has decidedly the best of it when it comes to the selection of colors. The indeterminate type may wear the browns, blacks, and blues, and heliotropes, but she should avoid tans and grays; they are too lifeless.

The yellow woman must dress in a low scale of color, so that her sallowness should not be made more pronounced. She must avoid all things which would dull her complexion and the coffee yellows, which are fatal. She can wear black well, as it throws her skin into a greater contrast. And, incidentally, she can much improve her color by active exercise, preferably in the open, by avoiding rich food and tea and coffee.

FOR PAPER DOLLS.

Small wire paper clips are serviceable to keep clothes on your small daughter's paper dollies.

THE TIMES INQUIRY COLUMN

Answers to Questions Asked by Its Readers

Building An Aeolian.

The editor is much indebted to M. T. B. for the following details as to the construction of an aeolian harp.

In answer to your question as to how to construct an aeolian harp. Take a dozen or more long horse hairs and stretch them across an open window from side to side, having them tight and close enough together to touch, or nearly so. These must be put in a window where they have access to a good breeze. You can have as many of these horse hairs as you like, making a space three or four inches wide, the wider the more musical it becomes. Hope you may be successful in construction.

Removing Paint From Windows.

Mrs. G. G. T.—To remove paint from window panes and marble surfaces spread over the marks a thick paste made of lime and soda mixed with water. Leave twenty-four hours, then wash off. A woolen cloth dipped in household ammonia will remove paint almost instantly from glass with a little brisk rubbing. If the paint is hard and dry, scrub with a sponge dipped in alcohol and turpentine until it cracks and scales off.

Good Furniture Polish.

Housekeeper—An excellent furniture polish, I have it from an experienced

carpenter, consists of three parts linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine. Apply with a woolen cloth, and when dry polish with a clean woolen cloth.

Embroidery Work.

Needleworker—Of course, it is consolable that you follow nature in such work, unless it chances that you are working a "conventionalized" flower. In embroidering a purple pansy, the light shades are generally used on the edge of the petals, shading darker toward the center of the flower. The centers of the flowers are worked by using the dark yellow silk first, then a few small stitches of green to make the small dot which is in the center of the yellow. The yellow lines, which radiate from the center, can be added last.

Have Them Cleaned Before You Start

Don't go away on your vacation with soiled, matted clothes that look just twice as old as they really are. Our cleaning process works wonders—gives your waists and gowns that clean, fresh, immaculate appearance characteristic of the brand-new garment.



No better cleaning facilities than ours exist—no service is as prompt or as complete—no prices so consistently reasonable. We clean everything cleanable and return your soiled Laces, Silks, Flannels, etc., to you with all their original luster restored.

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The Best Dry-Cleaning Plant in Town.

Fine Trimmed Hats \$1.98
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We make special inducements to excursions, lawn fetes, and schools. Prompt deliveries always.

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Largest Exclusive Ice Cream Parlor in Washington.

The House That Jill Built

By Frances Carroll

THE pecky little balance which stands against the cool and comfortable little house out on the hill at Cherrydale—the House That Jill Built of which I have been telling you—is lessening surely, albeit slowly.

A few of the friends of the new householders who have not a good looking dollar bill to put into the scheme are pocketing their foolish pride and sending along nice bright little dimes.

Yesterday morning the first letter I opened revealed a dollar bill, a little later along came two nice shiny dimes. At the present moment therefore I am holding \$1.22 against the debt on Vacation House. It is not a great deal, but it is very welcome. I am sure the donors cannot realize how very helpful even a little bit of money chances to be at the present moment.

Every Little Bit Is Welcome.

When you have worked and worked for months, puzzled your wits and expended every bit of the time and thought you have in store on a project and then find that there is still something to do, you may appreciate how welcome even the least little "boost" may be.

This is just about the way the matter stands with the promoters of the scheme for building a summer house for Washington's business women and girls, and the small sums which are counting up against that last \$1,900+ are comforting in the extreme.

Thanks for Donors Of the Sum.

Therefore the thanks of a very great many go out to the unknown donors of

the money in my hands, and I hope everybody who feels that the purpose is worth while will follow suit and send along any sum, however small.

As I've said before, the Vacation House upon its completion about August 15 is to offer accommodations to the business women and girls of Washington.

There will be one room free to the use of a girl or woman whose business vicissitudes have wiped out any rainy day money, and whose health demands that she have a period of rest and a change of air. Nobody but the girl herself will know the circumstances of her visit, and when such a one returns to her labors another will take her place, and so on, through the years of helpfulness upon which Vacation House is soon to enter.

In general the guests will pay their way just as one does at any summer resort, but the rates will be based entirely on the matter of running expenses.

In other words, the house aims to be a home—a happy summer retreat for women who would otherwise enjoy no outing—and not a business adventure with profit as its principal consideration.

Women's Pay

Averages \$7 a Week.

When one realizes that the salary of the greater number of the women employed in Washington averages less than \$7.50 a week, that out two shops retain a profit for during the "slow" season, and but one firm gives a vacation "on pay," the possibilities inherent in the House That Jill Built are self-evident.

Those wishing to contribute may forward their offerings to me, and I will be glad to acknowledge the money through the Women's Page, from time to time, keeping those interested in touch with the progress of the work of wiping out the debt against the house.

STEEL ROD IS USED TO MEASURE SKIRTS

New and Clever Device to Dispense With Usual Kind Friend.

There is a new and very clever device for measuring a skirt length, and one which unlike most of these contrivances may be manipulated without the assistance of a dressmaker or kind friend who will kneel on the floor while one stands before a mirror.

The new "skirt hanger" is simply a long rod of steel with a sharp pin that moves up and down and may be adjusted at any height.

If the skirt is to escape the floor by two inches from the bottom of the rod, rest the rod on the floor so that the pin thrusts itself through the skirt. A twist of the wrist lifts the skirt and a chalk mark may be placed at the point where the pin goes through the fabric. So on all around the skirt.

CHINTZ MAKES FINE DECORATIONS

The average housewife has no need to be told of the decorative possibilities of chintz and cretonne.

Table covers for small side and card tables can be made of plain linen in green or natural color, with a pretty contrasting border or ruffle of flowing cretonne, or bandings and a flourish of light chintz, while chintz pillows for the summer porch are delightfully cool and dainty.

Bags of every variety—darning bags, work bags, laundry bags, stocking bags and even shopping bags—are made of cretonne, and no housewife who has ever possessed a capacious, and easily washable chintz ragbag needs to be reminded of its value and usefulness.

Charming candleholders are fashioned of cretonne or of white, thin linen stretched on a wire and cardboard frame and appliqued with chintz roses or butterflies, with a fringe of the same color.

KEEP out of the kitchen this hot weather. One way to do so is to have

Holmes' Home-made MILK BREAD

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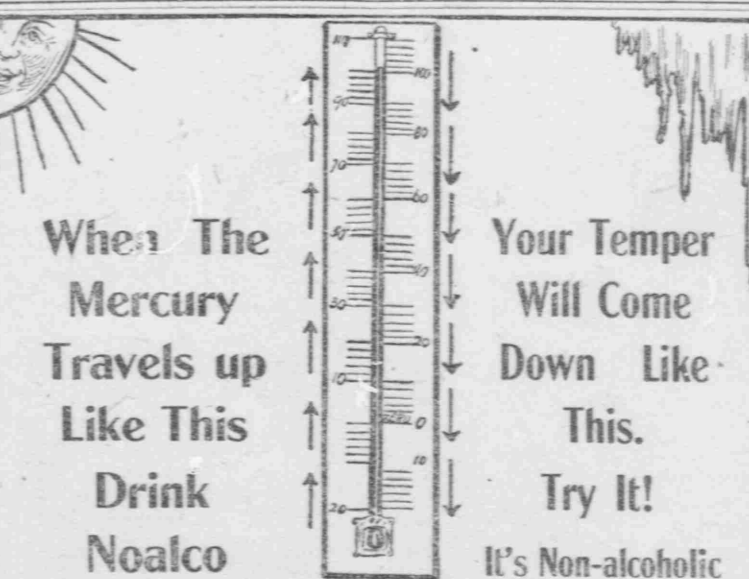
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Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Monday, July 11, 1910.

The hourly sun does less All men for gentlemen.

THE sun rules this day as the greatly fortunate and dominating planet, spending all its power to those who are fine of soul and clean of mind, attempting good things and not striving for sordid successes or ignoble advantages over rivals.

They will not err who decide puzzling questions today on the side of magnanimity and honesty.

There may be a tendency toward financial extravagance in this sign.

Under this aspect, those in superior position are likely to benefit unexpectedly from favors and kindnesses that they show to others, especially inferiors.

The time is singularly auspicious for hiring women or men for any purpose.

Dealings between the sexes are lucky today if they are based on unselfish motives, but very unlucky if mercenary matters induce them. This is especially true of courtship or weddings.

Traveling for health is under good omens.

Magistrates and others having summary powers should be inclined toward mercy.

Employees will benefit from tidiness in their work and appearance, circumspect conduct, and moderation in expression or action.

Women may meet with matters that will have a lasting effect, and they will do well to consider any important matter carefully, avoiding haste either in rejecting or accepting, and refusing to let any decision become influenced by petty reasons.

Persons of variable temperament are likely to be affected strongly and should begin the day with a determination to decide clearly and think steadily.

Sensitive persons must not permit themselves to be disheartened in this period simply because they do not receive praise or admiration.

Impulsive people will do well to take thought before speaking or acting today.

Persons with this birthdate are under aspects that indicate that they will do well in responsible positions during the twelvemonth.

Children born today are under stars that usually make their subjects discreet, just, and clever.

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LOOK IN THE FEM
If you find the name "KAYSER" you have the glove that excels all others, the kind with the "tips" that outwear the gloves, the kind that are sold to you with
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Long Gloves, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
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